

THE MACON BEACON

Dunbar Rowland

66th YEAR

MACON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1915.

NUMBER 29

Board of Supervisors.

MAY TERM.
Board met in regular session. All members and officers present. After proclamation by the sheriff, the following proceedings were had:

The resignations of R. T. Wells, as justice of the peace, and John Chambers, as road overseer, were received and continued.

Following received and filed: W. E. Skinner, requisition for lumber; Dr. J. M. Stanley, report for March, 1915.

The contract to build bridge across Honey Lake creek was awarded to Stowers Bros. at \$73.

Bridge on McLeod new road, on Mrs. Fannie McLeod's place was awarded to E. O. Kirby at \$44.

Contract for supplies for county home was awarded to Klaus & Co.

ALLOWANCES.	
D F Allgood, salary	\$100 00
J W Haddon, same	100 00
W M Hill, keeping ferry	14 50
D S Norwood, convict guard	42 00
W E Mauldin, convict overseer	75 00
F B Collier, overbid	17 50
A T Dent, overbid	46
C M Scales, registrar	200 00
Sheriff, lunacy Reuben Moore	22 55
Same, lunacy of Lizzie Smith	22 55
J S McDavid, plumbing work	4 50
P H Hunter, road work, Dis 3	8 33
Hotel Macon, auto service	10 00
Annie Moore, cook	5 00
W N Haynes, Co Home keeper	40 00
Knox Moore, janitor	15 00
Road Mich Co, wheel for grader	11 01
Dr J M Stanley, salary for April	25 00
A T Dent, attorney for board	25 00
Chancery clerk, services at court	18 00
Sheriff, same	18 00
Stenographer, three days	30 00
Off of Court, St vs Grover Smith	9 15
Same, vs John Sanders	24 15
" " " " " "	11 55
" " " " " "	10 30
" " " " " "	10 25
" " " " " "	6 75
" " " " " "	7 75
" " " " " "	18 05
" " " " " "	19 30
" " " " " "	6 75
" " " " " "	16 00
E O Kirby, bridge and lumber	72 73
L M Adams, same	39 61
Wortham Printing Co, supplies	29 80
Marshall & Bruce, same	52 25
Sheriff, board of prisoners	93 40
Sarve, supplies	6 75
Nunn & Co, 92 sacks cement	59 80
Klaus & Co, light globe	65
Jno A Tyson, postage, etc	2 00
Same, stamped envelopes	55 20
J R Jackson, postag & salary	93 25
A Klaus & Co, convict supplies	238 39
C L Ferris, supplies	18 30
A L Bell, bridge and lumber	10 00
Miss Mary C Holt, teacher	80 00
Miss B Swann, same	80 00
Miss Bertha Smith, same	80 00
E T McDavid, bridge and lumber	132 70
Macdon M Co, light for prison	2 70
City of Macon, lights and water	19 64
J W Cotton, road work	47 70
M & F Bank, road work, Dis 4	374 10
Ed M Murphy, medicines	10 85
L F Cole, treasurer, int on bonds	481 25
Klaus & Co, supplies for April	55 21
W A Parks, road work, Dis 5	11 50
J C Jackson, working road	63 50
W T Stowers, Jr, bridge & l b'r	14 00
T J Young, same	45 00
Leslie Knight, teaching	53 22
William Herzberg, bal salary	47 00
Nox Co Hdw Co, supplies	21 05
" " " " " "	312 00
Dr & R Bush, Att to Co home	10 00
N Scales, road drag	18 50
L F Cole, Jr, building tables	8 25
E L Stevens, work on road	32 50
H M Donahue, same	105 00
Off of court, St vs Geo Deupree	4 95
Same, inquest of Darkis Walker	24 00
I L Lyons & Co, 2 barrels tar	17 60
J W Allen, drayage	1 00
L F Holberg, 1 sack cement	75

Report of J. R. Jackson was received, approved and filed.

Jno. A. Tyson, clerk, made report of duplicate being issued to Battle Bell, sheriff of Lowndes county.

Account of R. T. McDavid for extra lumber on bridge was rejected.

Poll tax was refunded to Jesse Wilson and Pleas Malone, one being overage and the other cripple.

E. O. Kirby was awarded contract to repair bridge on Fairfield road half mile east of McLeod at \$30, bridge to be completed 30 days from date.

L. F. Cole was awarded contract to repair bridge half mile west of Hartan's store at \$27.85.

Following petitions, accounts, etc., were continued: Jordan Bros., for refund of taxes; D. C. Ferris, account; W. M. Hunter & Co., petition for opening a public road; J. Geo. W. Taylor, et al., petition for new road; L. F. Holberg, account of 75 cents for cement.

There is nothing better than a good liberal acreage of sorghum to help out or supplement the dry, short pastures, which are almost certain to come later in the season. If it is not needed for soiling—feeding when green—it makes good silage or splendid dry roughage for late fall or winter feeding. The sweet sorghums are not appreciated or used as largely as they should be in the humid south. As the non-saccharine sorghums, milo, kafir, feterita, etc., are more valuable, because more certain and productive than corn in the dry sections of the southwest, so will the sweet sorghums usually produce more feed than corn on the lands of those parts of the south where the rainfall is more abundant.

LOST—One dark Jersey colored cow, about 6 years old; strayed from my place 11 miles east of Macon Sunday, April 25. Any information will be greatly appreciated.
H. M. DENT.

TAKEN UP—On my place three miles north of Macon, a black grade Jersey bull, about two years old. Will be estrayed if not called for.
W. V. ROGERS.

PASTURE READY—My pasture 5 miles north-east of Macon is now ready for grazing. All precaution taken but will not be responsible for stock getting out.
M. M. HUNTER.

HAY—Johnson grass and Alfalfa hay for sale by Dinamore & Sons, Dinamore, Miss.

FOR SALE—1,063 acres most fertile land in Yazoo Delta with 500 cultivation. 300 ten year old deadening, balance cultivable. Well improved and well drained. 2 miles station Y. & M. V. R. R. Price \$22,000.00; terms, \$8,000.00 cash, balance \$14,000.00 a year at 6 per cent until paid for. This is great opportunity for young man buy the best of land and work it out. Write the owner.
W. T. PITTS, The Land Man, Indianola, Miss.

FOR SALE—Bay horse, 5 years old, harness and buckboard.
D. M. LUTZ.

SPANISH PEANUTS—Choice White Spanish Peanuts for planting. Extra clean seed at \$1 per bushel. See sample at Cannon & Co., Macon, Miss. or apply to K. T. McLeod, McLeod, Miss.

JUNE CORN—For sale at \$1.50 per bushel. Also three good milchcows; two extra good and subject to registration.
S. B. COCKRELL, Route 2, Macon, Miss.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs, \$1.00 per setting of 15.
J. E. SLAUGHTER, Macon, Miss.

Decoration Day at Soule Chapel.

Decoration Day at Soule Chapel church and cemetery has long been made a notable day of the calendar in Noxubee county, by the annual custom of the people of that neighborhood in clearing off their beautiful cemetery grounds, decorating the graves of their departed ancestors, loved ones and friends, holding appropriate religious ceremonies and inviting their friends from all over the county to come, and when they come, giving them a dinner second only to the welcome and good-heartedness that characterize the occasion. It is an honorable and graceful custom these people have established, and gracefully and honorably do they carry it out. The fresh and living flowers spread upon the graves of men, women and children long since dead, only symbolize the fact that the old and ancient virtues of former times still live in the community, and love and reverence for the loved ones that are gone before still are fresh in the heart of the present generation.

The Soule Chapel cemetery was established nearly a hundred years ago and is one of the oldest, if not the oldest country churchyard in the county. Many representatives of the oldest and most distinguished families of Noxubee are buried there. It is beautifully situated on a hill, and the church has been newly covered and painted.

The committee on arrangements this year were Messrs. E. F. Anderson, now himself a patriarch of the community, W. J. Barnhill and Leland Hines. Something like three hundred and fifty people were present at the annual celebration Thursday, the 6th. The day in every way was the equal of former similar days, the dinner as good, the hospitality as cordial and the spirit of the occasion as inspiring.

Boy Scouts.

Tee Boy Scout organization which was begun by the boys here some time ago is at last taking definite form and, in a short time a division will be ready to be sworn in and become a part of the National Boy Scouts. There are three degrees of Scout-hood: the tenderfoot, second degree and third degree. There are certain qualifications a boy must have before he is eligible to any of these degrees and he must stand an examination before he is admitted.

The following boys have already passed the examination for admittance to the tenderfoot degree: James Horton, William Hardy Evans, Harvey Crigler, Featherston Douglas, Hannis McCorquodale, Johnny Rogers, Frank Hickman, Lancelot Dent, Richard Sessions, Andrew Fant, Walter Stokes and Leonard Barnes. A larger number is preparing for the test and will take the examination next week.

Uncle Cornpatch Presents a Problem.

Uncle Cornpatch dropped in The Progressive Farmer's office the other day and put this problem up to us: "In travelin' around now, I see that a whole passel of my neighbors who got nately et up by raisin' all cotton last year and mighty nigh had to go to the pore house, are plantin' all cotton agin; ain't got no gardens, ain't preparin' to have their own corn crib and smokehouse, and are gettin' ready to pay time prices for everything same as usual. Now, what bothers me is this: I'm a member in good standin' at Bethany Church and have been for nigh on forty year, and cussin' ain't in my line. But I have always heard this, that sensible folks learn from other folks' mistakes, but a fool has to learn from his own. So when I find folks that won't even learn from their own mistakes, it stands to reason that they ain't just the plain ordinary ev'ry day sort of fools, and I'm wonderin' how a man can rightly place just such an extraordinary brand of profane an' ungodly handle on to the name."

None of The Progressive Farmer staff were able to help Uncle Cornpatch reconcile his religion and common sense on this point, and we pass his problem on to our readers.—Progressive Farmer.

Corn will be scarce and high-priced in the spring of 1916, as it is now. Much of it will be fed to hogs this fall at a loss, while the next spring the work stock will have their allowance cut or corn will have to be bought at a high price. A bushel of corn saved is one made, and the time to both make and save it is now. Make the corn by planting a large area of the best land and save it by planting soy beans, peanuts, and cowpeas and velvet beans in the corn, to fatten the hogs this fall. An acre of sweet potatoes or artichokes to balance the soy beans and peanuts will still further save the corn.

If corn is to be fed the hogs, why not plant the corn and peanuts or the corn and the soy beans together and allow the hogs to gather both? It will be cheaper than gathering the corn and feeding it alone in a dry lot.

An Old Story, Always New.

From Chicago Tribune.

The penalties of crime are not written in the statutes. They are branded on the hearts and minds of men who wrong their fellows. Every day gives pathetic evidence of a higher power than that of man to afflict and scourge. There died in the County Hospital at Chicago the other day a charity patient calling himself a name not to be found in the city directory. No one knew him, but no one cared about the identity of a man in the last stage of tuberculosis, the small remnant of whose life must run out almost as the sand in an hour glass. He was a stranger and they took him in; sick and they ministered unto him.

Before the end came, but not until death was standing at his elbow, the pauper announced himself to be Ignatius J. Chlieski, who four years earlier had fled the city, and the country, a fugitive from justice, after having had, as lawyer and private banker, inspired and then betrayed the confidence of hundreds of poor people who placed their money and their property in his charge. Not until after he had stolen and lost \$100,000 of trust funds and the day of his reckoning was at hand did he flee the wrath to come. Escaping the vengeance of the law, and the trailing of pursuers, he became a wanderer on the face of the earth, all of whose ventures were dogged by ill luck, and whose strength, under the strain of adversity, fear and remorse, was yielding to the weakness of disease. And ever there was a hand beckoning him back to the scene of his crime, where, at least, he came, broken in fortune, health and spirit, to say to the wife and children called to his mendicant deathbed: "Tell my old friends I have paid for my folly with my life. Gambling did it all."

We need jump at no conclusion that it was gambling on the stock or grain exchanges, though it may have been. We do not have to assume that it was gambling with cards or with dice any more than we have to assume that it was not. What we know, with a positive certainty past all doubting, is that the man is gambling who does that thing which is a crime not only against its victim, but against both divine and human law. In this city we have, at this moment, striking examples of the desperate chances taken by gamblers who gamble with fate in the hope of winning, by taking risks of exposure and retributive justice, for fraudulent gain. There is no form of gambling worse than this. It is gambling against God. It is betting that divine as well as human law can be suspended or evaded by false pretenses and shallow subterfuges. The men who play such games of chance think to load the dice against others, but ever they are loading them against themselves, whether the game run for days or for years.

Every violation of the moral law, every stifling of conscience and every sinning against light, is a bet that nature and nature's laws can be defeated. It is the bet of fools; the bet of men gone mad in lust of wealth, fame, or pleasures of any kind which break the law ordained by mankind for the preservation of organized society and the keeping of the social compact. Such men are the most deluded of all gamblers, for they delude themselves with the notion of defrauding the state itself with the tricks of the card shark. They lose, as Ignatius Chlieski lost. Gambling does it all, whether the bets be laid against bulls and bears or against the world and the most high God.

Whiskey is a good thing in its place. There is nothing like it for preserving a man when he is dead. If you want to keep a man dead put him in whiskey; if you want to kill a live man put whiskey in him.—From a recent decision of the Mississippi Supreme Court.

Cheese in Jars

MacLaren's Imperial
Royal Luncheon
Elkhorn Club
Pimento
Olive Pimento

H. M. JONES

Geel Ain't it Hot?

Every once in a while you will see some chronic growler mop his brow and exclaim, "Geel ain't it hot?"

Yes, it's moderately warm, but just supposed you lived in Washington, Detroit, Cincinnati, Toledo, or some other place where it gets sure enough hot, then you might have some cause to complain, but not here in Mississippi, where we have the finest weather in the world.

While people are only beginning to perspire here, they are frying in the north, having jumped right out of the ice box into the frying pan.

While we are having nice, temperate days and cool, pleasant nights, the summer has set in early in the northern section of the country, and the places mentioned are already experiencing a temperature well up in the nineties, and much suffering has resulted, in fact in some of these cities, deaths have already occurred from heat strokes.

Instead of beginning this early in the season complaining, why not rejoice that you are not compelled to undergo the hardships of those in less favored sections, for while these northern cities are sweeter under a temperature all the way from ninety to ninety-four, Jackson is comparatively comfortable away down in the eighties.—Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

MILCHCOW FOR SALE—Extra fine, will give four gallons per day. Due to calf in 10 days.
R. C. PATTY.

MILCHCOWS FOR SALE—Five Jersey milchcows. Also one fine separator, cheap.
W. B. HELM.

MAMMOTH YELLOW SOY BEANS—Thirty bushels at \$2 per bushel.
GEO. SHAVER, Macon, Miss.

STRAYED—From my farm at Ex-Prarie, one black Aberdeen Angus heifer about two years old unmarked, curly headed and a little disfigured. Any information will be rewarded. Has been gone since Christmas.
J. F. CARL.

HAY—Johnson grass and Alfalfa hay for sale by Dinamore & Sons, Dinamore, Miss.

Palm Beach Suits for the Entire Family

MEN : BOYS and YOUTHS.

We have them in a variety of Patterns, all new and made up elegantly—the garments you will buy—because they combine comfort and economy.

We are also provided with many different patterns of the *Palm Beach Cloth* in yardage. So we have a regular campaign to supply your needs with this article in either ready-made or to be made by your selves.

The phenomenal success of this *Palm Beach* has far exceeded any fabric ever produced and for this reason we advise you to supply your needs early.

Prices are right and within easy reach of everybody. We will appreciate your calling or your requests for samples will have quick attention.

Now ready. Be sure to Write : Phone : or Call.

A. KLAUS & Co.

Five Pound Box of Norris Candy Given Away!

with every cash purchase

we will give a ticket with coupon attached that will entitle the bearer to a chance at

one five-pound box of Norris' Exquisite Candies.

Each purchaser is entitled to one coupon every time we are favored with your patronage up to and including next Saturday.

On Saturday at 4 p. m., the person present holding the ticket bearing a number corresponding with the first coupon drawn will be declared the winner of a box of Norris' Candy. Should that person not be present, the drawing of the coupon will continue until someone in the store presents a coupon bearing a corresponding number.

Herbert Drug Company

To the Housekeepers :

We have just installed a modern, up-to-date GROCERS' REFRIGERATOR

and all groceries that can be injured by heat or dust will be kept in a cool and sanitary condition. Buy from us your

Cheese Butter
Sliced Bacon Eggs, Etc.

and you will always find it fresh and cold.

We have also installed the TOLEDO SYSTEM of weighing, thereby guaranteeing you correct weights. If you are a careful buyer you will be interested in both these new features at

Richmond's Grocery,

Phone 14

Macon, Miss.